THE DRUGGISTS IN SESSION.

Opening Meetings of the National Whole. sale Organization,

THE PROPRIETARY ASSOCIATION.

Annual Addresses by Presidents John Be Purcell and Thomas Doliber-List of Those in Attendance-Pers sonal Mention,



JOHN B. PURCELLA of the Wholesale Druggist As-gociation.)

gold badge is also issued to each ate, to be displayed on the left of the coat.

Association, welcomed the

Brst meeting. Best Thomas Poliber, who is an



(President of the Proprietary Association.)

tooms, and it was so done, with questionable good result, so far.

Mr. Dollier said that the association is
composed of dealers in articles which,
strange to say, have as yet to definitely
defined legal status, and from a class
sul generis, and the existing laws against
combinations in restraint of trade and
against conspiracies for maintaining
prices should not be so construed as to include the products manufactured and
dealt in by the members of our association.

in these laws the terms "commedities"

Recent decisions seem to indicate the it is perfectly legal for a manufacturer of proprietary articles to say to the dealer. I will cell you this article if you will astree to sell it at or not below a certain price and that sert of bargain has never been decided to be in restraint of trade. It would seem to be desirable that the gal status of the proprietary article



A. B. MERRIAM, Sceretary,

hould be definitely established either by nt time seems to be in the direction of stablishing the legal status of the pro-



eciation on the fact that we are begin ing to feel again the warming rays of ie sun of prosperity and that if meet Richmond the historic city "in the

ions, shows clearly friendliness between he manufacturers and the retall trade.

A plan suggested towards preventing

A plan suggested towards preventing the cutting of prices on proprietary articles, will be taken by a committee, to be appointed by the chair. The secretary and the treasurer reported a satisfactory state of affairs in the association.

The next session of the Proprietary Association will be at 4:30 P. M. to-day.

Mr. Thomas Dollber, the president of the Proprietary Association, has been associated with that body for the past ten years, during which he has been almost uniformly present at its meetings. He served during the year of 1805-6 as second vice-president, and at the annual meeting in October, 1806, was unanimously elected president, which office be has filled most arcsident, which office he has filled mos-

It is something of a coincidence that Mr. Dollher, the president, and Mr. Joseph Lecanins, the secretary, are both in the business of manufacturing infant food. Mr. Dollber is of the firm which makes Mellin's Food, in Boston, and Mr. Lecaning represents the house which makes alleged to alleged to the business of the firm which makes are made and the second second

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A BLACK BRUTE IN AMELIA.

He Attempts to Commit a Criminal Assault Upon a White Girl.

HER SCREAMS FRIGHTENED HIM OFF.

the Victim-Negroes So Worked Up Against Him That the Sheriff Had His Home Guarded Several Nights,

AMELIA COURTHOUSE, Oct. 11 .- Spo-

cial.-The usual quiet and uneventful

well, and asked Mr. Warner or with him Henry Sanderson, another negro employed on the place.

Air. Warner agreed to this and Scott remained at the heuse. The two small Warners boys, a negro girl who worked on the place, and little Archer Warner also staid at home. About 8 o'clock the little girl retired. In the same room the two children slept and the negro girl gise slept on the floot.

The other members of the family returned about 3:30 o'clock and Archer Warner came to her mother crying and told her that the negro Scott had gotten into her hed and tried to assault her. She awoke and screamed and the negro ran out of the room. She was very norwous. Mr. Warther was notified and was greatly inconsed.

WOULD KILL HIM.

As seen as he jearned the facts he

As soon as he learned the facts he said, "where is the brute? Give me a gam. I'll kill him," and with that he went to look for the negro but the latter suspecting that there would be trouble ran down towards the stable, grabbed up as coat and beat a hasty retreat. He went in the direction of Richmond.

Strange to say, Mr. Warriner did not notify the authorities of what had happened, though Steriff W. T. Vaughan, of Amelia county, lives scarcely half a

more to suit their imaginations or suspicions.

Fannie Wise a negro woman, who lives in the neighborhood and grossips when she's not too laws, started the boil rooling by spreading the report that Mr. Warriner had killed Tom Scott and concealed the body. The report got pretty well dremlated and a number of the negroes in the neighborhood became worked up to a fever of excilement. They made threats against Mr. Warriner and his family and a whole delegation of them went to Sheriff Vaughan and told him that they had good reasons to believe that Mr. Warriner had murdered the negro ared disposed of his body. They demanded that the sheriff make official investigation into the case, and bring Mr. Warriner to trial.

Sheriff Vaughan told them he would investigate the case, and with this in view promptly called upon Mr. Warriner at his home.

his home. "quylor," sald he. "a very serious charge

FEELING AGAINST HIM. FEELING AGAINST HIM.

Mr. Warriner opened his eyes wide and stared at the sheetig. "I don't know anything about the man," said he. "He left here some time ago. I didn't kill him. The charge is faise. Who makes it?"

Sheriff Vaughan then told about the excitement in the community, and advised him about the threats being made against him by the negroes tround about the neighborhood. Mr. Warriner stated that the sheriff told him that he would not be surprised to find him dangling to an applestree some bright, crisp morning in October, and he thought his life was in danger.

The sheriff saw no reason to arrest Mr. Warriner, but Henry Sanderson, the farm hand, employed on the place, who was alleged to have said that Mr. Warriner had killed Tom Scott and concealed his

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body, was summoned by Magistrate John Allen at the court-house, and questioned closely about his statements. Sanderson denied that he had made such a charge, and declared that Scott had disappeared, but he knew nothing about any killing. Sanderson was released, but it was learned to-day from Mr. Warriner that Scott had once testified in a case to try to implicate Sanderson in the charge of placing logs on the Southern railway, in the neighborhood, to wreck a train, and that Sanderson was trying to even up with Scott by spreading reports about him. WARRINER'S SILENCE.

THE TRIAL OF MRS. ATKINSON Testimony Still Being Taken in the Alleged Forgery Case. CO-DEFENDANT OWENS ON THE STAND.

He Testified That the Receipts Claimed to be Forgeries Are Genuine-Governor Atkinson's Affection for His Wife, Pardon if Convicted.

GLENVILLE, W. VA., Oct. H .- The rial of Mrs. Governor Atkinson was reamed here to-day. On cross-examinahands of Attorney Dinn, for the pro-The officer, however, noticed that Mr. I Owens took the stand this afternoon. Warriner had something on his mind. In his testimony-in-chief he stated that



GUARDED HIS HOUSE.

Sheriff Vaughan decided that it would be wise to have a party of men guard Mr. the negroes who were making threats, and were alleged to be organising to attack the farner. On last Friday night there were fourteen men guarding the house. A number of the negroes had demanded that the body of Tom Scott he brought to light and it was noised around that unless this was done an attempt would be made to lynch Mr. Warriner. A party of men guarded his house for four nights, but no attempt at violence was made.

Sheriff Vaughus sent three men well-armed to apend the night with Mr. Warriner last Sunday night a week ago, but their services were not needed.

The excitement among the negroes has now quieted down and no further trouble is unffeinated by the authorities.

now quieted down, and no further trouble is unficipated by the authorities. Tom Scott, the missing negro, is about five feel ten inches in height, and weights about 125 pounds. He is almost black, slender and strucht. He has no beard or mustache. His mouth is harps and lips thick. When he lengths he shows both sets of teeth considerously. When last seen he were is dark stouch but, dark coat, dark stiped tents, colored called coat, dark striped pants, colored called shirt, and heavy shoes. His clothes were in fairly good condition. He is about wenty-three years of age.

AN OLD GRUDGE

The indignation on the part of the ne-troes is no new thing. They have been roused to make threats upon many oc-asions of late, and their anger is excited and unfairly treated antagonistic feeling dates back three or four years ago when a nearo named Reiben Mitchell was lynched here for committing a criminal assault upon a thirteen-year-old white girl named Thaves. This was a cichotated case, it hung fire in the courts for three years. Mitchell was convicted two or three times, and was sentenced to die. The case kept being postponed, however, and several re-hearings were grasted until the Thaves girl got to he about saxteen years of age. She was continually forced to appear and tra-fify in court until her friends would not submit to it leager, and they got together and lynched Mitchell at Amelia Courthouse.

house.
Ever since that time the negroes have been making a monstrations upon the slightest provocation.

MAYOR SMITH'S REFORM. Good Government League Fighting Liquor and Gambling at the Fair.

LVNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 11.—Special-Mayor G. W. Smith has decided to make an effort to precent fallen women from riding the bicycle on the streets of the city. To that end he has arrested two city. To that end he has arrested two of the hest known of the women, who have lately taken to the wheel and will try them in to-morrow morning's court, on the charge of leitering on the streets.

The Lynchburg fair begins to-morrow, The Good Government League is fighting to prevent the sale of liquor and the running of gambling machines on the grounds, and from present indications the matter will be carried into court.

Those who intimately know the character of Governor Westley Atkinson are most interested in the trial of his wife, Mrs. Myra Atkinson.

Will be pardon her if the twelve men on the jory believe ber guilty! Every intelligent man and woman is asking that. The common belief is that dovernor Atkinson, the most chivalrous of men, will pardon his wife if she is found guilty. Nevertheless he and she confidently expect an acquittal, hope for it, pray for it. IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE.

The Governor keeps his purpose to himself. Those who know him best predict that rather than suffer his wife to go to prison he will pardon her and with the same pendul of lik write his resignation. He is a Republican he is semblous; he has risen, he is a man of culture; he is a Ph. D, and D. D.; but he is in love with his own wife.

He is his wife's third husband, and if a woman's third husband can be plunged in love with her, accused of forgery, she must be a very attractive woman. He is fifty sax years old and he loves his wife with the ardor of sixteen years. He is more than six feet tad, very spare of figure, with long, black hair and a drooping mustache. He is an elder in the Methodist church and has taught Semay school. If a man dared to tell him Mrs. Atkinson was indicted before the Governor married her last June. The indictment was found, und on the same day Governor Atkinson's engagement to Mrs. Meyer H. Camden was asnounced.



GOVERNOR G. W. ATKINSON, (Of West Virginia.)

A sensible man, if he be in love, does not take a wife from whom he must lock up his check book.

A Republicat politician and Sunday school teacher nullifies the law when a man's honor and his wife's homor are concerned. Governor Atkinson promptly remitted the trivial sentence imposed on W. S. Klimes, who shot len Hall three times for alleuating the affections, of Mrs. Klimes, perdoned Klimes. Those who best know the Governor predict he

THE DINWIDDIE FACTIONS. Two Conventions and Two Democratic

tion, county chairman, which position is now held by Mr. J. C. Smith.

It is generally understood that the Be-publicans of Dinwiddle county, will run. Mr. W. H. Elichie for the House of Dele-gates.

COTTON STATISTICS, Figures Show a Decline in Every Cotton-

BLANCO'S POLICY, The New Captain General to End the Hors

Thomas Collins, Claiming Bichmond as

His Home, Attempts Suicide. ALEXANDEIA, VA., Oct. II.—Special. This evening a well-dressed stranger, a

There is only one Thomas Collins in the city directory, that is Thomas W. Col-

NORTON FIRE SWEPT,

Main Business Portion of the Town Dox stroyed. The Pire a Mystery.

NORTON, VA., Oct. II.—Special.—The main business portion of Norton was destroyed by fire to-night. The fire originated in Hotel Norton, and spread rapidly to adjoining building.

The following are heavy losers: W. K. Lindsey, botel and general merchandles, no insurance: Clinch Valley Supply Company, soods hadiy damaged, partially insured: Swarts & Kauffman, dry goods, acrtisity insured, loss heavy. S. N. Taylor & Co., small loss J. H. Wingfield & Co., damage \$350, partially insured.

Beveral others suffered more or less from goods being broken up in moving.

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

McDwang Re-Nominated.

Mellwaine Re-Nominated.

PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. II.—Special.— The Democratic Convention to night to nominate a candidate for the State Senate to represent Petersburg and Dinwiddle re-commuted William B. Mellwaine, who accepted in a stirring speech.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY

What the Annual Report of the United States Treasurer Shows.

THE INCREASE IN AVAILABLE ASSETS

Amounts to Twenty Million Dollars Over Lest Year-Ketirement of National Bank Notes. The Issue of Paper Currency.

WASHINGTON, October 11 .- The annual eport of the Treasurer of the United States will show that on June 30, 1896, the total available assets of the Treasury were \$55,685,321, and on June 10, 1897, they had increased to \$874,764,377.

Of these sums \$700,354,548 was available on June 30, 1806, and \$283,295,424 on June 30, 1807, for the strictly fiscal operations of

In the issue of paper currency the operation for the year, which amounted to E75.885,000, were exceeded in only one year, 1892 and then by only a marrow mar-FEFER IN BALTINGR .

A Mild Case of Yellow Jack Reported in

and officers Sowell and Austin arrested the woman and the man, the latter proving to be Heary Johnson. Each of the acused persons had the crime on the other. They were taken in the patrol wagon to the Second Police Station. A part of the money was recovered. When he first reported the case, Swain said he had lost \$25. At the station house, when he had recovered from his excitement, he stated that the amount was \$11.

SENORITA CISNEEOS.

The Young Girl Who Escaped From Caba Arrives in New York.

Aprives in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1). The Herald tomorrow will say:
Senerica Evangelina Costo Clemernos,
the Colona girl, who excaped from Casa
de Recogidas Havana, on Wednesday de Recogidas Havana, on Wodnesday inst, arrived in tons city vesterday morning American friends accompanied her he train from New Orleans.

On reaching Jersey City Miss Cisperos was taken in a closed carriage to the headquarters of the Cuban sympathies is in this city at 26 New surest, where she was jayrully received. After a phort telepotion she was taken away, and no one was allowed to see her until this eventage.

ON FULL TIME.

Fifteen Hundred Man Given Plenty of

Work to Do.

SALEM, MASS, Get II.—The Nauma-coag mills, which for more than a year nave been running four days a work, surred on full time in all departments to-About 1,500 skilled operators are em-ployed. , Lydebburg Bankers Indicted,

LYNCHBERG, VA., Oct. II.—The grand bry to-day reported three indictments exhibit Thomas P. Sizarnes, cashler of he defined Traders' Bank here, on harges of making false returns to the charges of making takes returns to the State Anditor.

Late to-night the grand jury adjourned, after having found three indictments each against. James Hancock, president; Hoghes, vice-president; W. V. Roberts, a director, and T. E. Connell, acting cashier, for receiving deposits, causing the back to become insolvent.

Maine to be Dry Docked. WASHINGTON, Oct. II.—The Secretary of the Naxy has ordered the Hattleship Maine, docked at the government drydock at Port Royal S. C. This is the first time the Port Royal deck has been used since the Indiana was docked there about two years ago.

The Luctgers Trial. CHICAGO, Oct. II.—The final argu-ments have commenced in the Lastgert trial and the case will be given to the jury by the end of the present week. This, at least, is the expectation of the attor-

WEATRER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, October 11.-Forecast for Tuesday: For Virginia-Rain, followed by clearing For Virginia-Rain, followed by clearing weather; south to west winds. Cooler Pussday night. North Carolina, South Carolina, and

Georgia-Threatening weather and local rains; southerly winds. RANGE OF THERMOMETI B

The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M. 63: 12 M. 70; 3 P. M. 71; 6 P. M. 72; 9 P. M. 75; 12 M. 71; average, IL